

## Security Law Gives Definite Formula For Figuring Sums

Basic Monthly Benefit for Single Individuals Is Based on Ages and Incomes

### To Pay January 1

Widows of Insured Also Will Be Entitled to Benefits

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—What benefits can you expect under the revised system of federal old-age insurance?

The amendments to the social security law, which President Roosevelt signed yesterday, provide a definite formula for computing benefits of those covered by the act.

The basic monthly benefit for a single individual who reaches 65 will be 40 per cent of average monthly wages up to the first \$50, plus 10 per cent of average wages in excess of \$50. That portion of average monthly wages in excess of \$250 can not be counted in the computation, however. For each year that an individual has been covered under the insurance program, his benefit will be increased by one per cent.

If the beneficiary who retires at 65 is married and his wife also is 65, the wife will receive a supplementary benefit amounting to 50 per cent of that for her husband.

### Payable in January

First benefits will be paid in January next year.

Widows of insured individuals, 65 years of age or older, will be entitled to a benefit equal to three-fourths of the basic benefit which their husbands would have received had they lived.

A widow under 65, who has no children under 18, will receive a lump sum payment equal to six times the basic monthly benefit of the insured individual. Upon attaining 65, however, she will receive three-quarters of the insured's basic benefit each month for the remainder of her life.

A widow under 65 who has unmarried children under 18 will receive three-fourths of the basic benefit each month until all the children reach 18. She then will cease receiving benefits until she reaches 65, but at that age again will receive the monthly payments of three-fourths of her husband's basic benefit.

Unmarried children who survive an insured individual are entitled to one-half of his basic benefit until they are 18. The benefits will stop at 16, however, if the children are not in school.

A parent will receive one-half the basic benefit of an insured individual if the latter dies without leaving a wife or dependent children and if the parent has been dependent upon the individual and is 65 or older.

### Benefits Listed

The following table lists benefits which will accrue to various insured income groups upon reaching 65, along with the additional benefits they will receive if their spouses also are 65:

Average Monthly Wage of \$50 Years of coverage under the old age insurance

program

Single Married

3 ..... \$20.60 \$30.90

5 ..... 21.00 31.50

10 ..... 22.00 33.00

20 ..... 24.00 36.00

30 ..... 26.00 38.00

40 ..... 28.00 40.00

Average Monthly Wage of \$100

3 ..... 25.75 38.62

5 ..... 26.25 39.25

10 ..... 27.50 41.25

20 ..... 30.00 45.00

30 ..... 32.50 48.75

40 ..... 35.00 52.50

Average Monthly Wage of \$150

3 ..... 30.90 46.35

5 ..... 31.50 47.25

10 ..... 33.00 49.50

20 ..... 36.00 54.00

30 ..... 39.00 58.50

40 ..... 42.00 63.00

Average Monthly Wage of \$200

3 ..... 41.20 61.80

5 ..... 42.00 63.00

10 ..... 44.00 66.00

20 ..... 48.00 72.00

30 ..... 52.00 78.00

40 ..... 56.00 84.00

### Boredom Gives Good Show But Harms Communication

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Northern lights of unusual brilliance flickered in rainbow banners across the sky last night, treating thousands of observers in Canada and the United States to a rare color display.

The lights were visual manifestations of earth currents which raised hob with the nation's communications systems and sent a recurrent telephone and radio loops. The interference intermittently grounded the nation-wide news network of the Associated Press.

Director William Burton, Jr., of the Hayden Planetarium said the aurora borealis resulted from a periodic concentration of sun-spots, causing the sun to project to the earth an unusual amount of electric energy.



Guardsmen Prepare for Plattsburgh

## Dollar Day Opens Wednesday 9 A. M.; Special Bargains

Local Merchants Offer Not Only Special Bargains, but Substantial Cuts in Other Lines

### Extra Clerks

Business Men Have Taken on More Salesfolk for Event

Kingston's mid-summer Dollar Day will be held on Wednesday, August 16, beginning at 9 A. M., when the merchants of the city will display to the customers a wide variety of bargains which will make the dollar look like "good old times".

For weeks the merchants of the city have been making arrangements for this mid-summer sale which annually attracts thousands of shoppers from all over the county. Sponsored by the Uptown Business Men's Association, the August Dollar Day will not be confined to members of that association however, and practically every merchant is taking part in the big semi-annual Dollar Day sale on Wednesday.

Sales forces have been augmented for Dollar Day and every preparation for a record buying day has been provided for the shoppers.

### Special Values

When the stores open Wednesday morning shoppers will find as usual many special bargains but the bargains will not be confined to articles selling for a dollar. There will be special offerings of higher priced merchandise with Dollar Day discounts well worth while. In some instances the merchandise offered will be in limited quantities but in the majority of cases the stores have laid in an ample stock of merchandise to care for the wants of the shopping public. However in order to get the best possible choice all shoppers are urged as always, to shop early while selections are available in the widest variety.

Stores will remain open the usual hours and as was done last year, the merchants will observe Thursday afternoon following Dollar Day as Merchant-Employee Day with the annual picnic at Williams Lake. When the Dollar Day shopper on Wednesday observes a busy clerk going about wearing a particularly broad smile it will be because of the thoughts of the coming outing Thursday afternoon at Williams Lake.

"He was the kind who always had to have some girl," she said. "I always wanted to mother and take care of him. He was wonderful to me—at times."

"It wasn't until we separated that I learned about his affairs."

Sheriff H. W. Lawrence prepared sets of fingerprints to be mailed to officers in five states who sought to link Jefferson with unsolved sex crimes.

Jefferson remained in jail at Orlando some 200 miles from the scene of the crime.

Miss Bolton, blonde night club singer, returned to her Miami home last night from a hospital.

Visibly worn, she exhibited to close friends feet that were bruised and torn from walking in the vicinity of Boca Raton with her captor and legs that bore angry bites from swamp mosquitoes.

"He made me walk all the time," Jean complained.

### Married in Los Angeles

Miss Meredith said she married Jefferson in Los Angeles in March, 1937, after knowing him a short while in Miami.

"He was the kind who always had to have some girl," she said.

"I always wanted to mother and take care of him. He was wonderful to me—at times."

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### Saw Other Persons

Jean told old friends, among them Nancy Rogero, a Miami Herald reporter, she frequently saw other persons in the coastal area as she and her captor walked about, once entered a restaurant and once even went to a hotel, "but no one had sense enough to know who I was."

"I just couldn't call for help," the girl declared. "He said the minute I made a move or tried to do anything, he'd kill me."

"I thought when he took her away Tuesday morning that some of the men he was working with had her and that he'd have the last word about what happened to her."

"He told us he was working with a gang. He said they only wanted one of us and that he had decided to let me go back to Miami. He said if I'd be quiet, Francis would be all right."

Once Jefferson threatened her with a gun, Jean said, and told her:

"I'm a fool not to kill you, but you're a swell kid."

### Indicted



McNutt Talk Followed by Demonstration; Chicago Mayor to Make Final Speech

### Elections Today

Homer Mat Adams, 28, Looms as Next Chief of Group

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12 (AP)—The young Democratic clubs of America today turned to election of officers and resolutions after an uproaring meeting marked by ovations for speakers advocating a third term for President Roosevelt or nomination of someone who will carry forward his program.

The gathering also staged a 10-minute demonstration last night after a speech by Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, outlining a future course for "modern liberalism."

Resolutions proposing endorsement of New Deal aims were expected to reach the convention floor today. The organization's constitution prohibits endorsement of any presidential candidate until after one is nominated by the party.

Only one more speech was in store at today's session, that of Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago—before the election of officers for the next two years and action on resolutions.

### Adams for President

Homer Mat Adams, 28-year-old assistant finance director of the state of Illinois, openly advertised as having the support of senior New Dealers, was virtually conceded the presidency when John Neff, Staunton, Va., his closest opponent withdrew and threw his support to Adams. Harry Shank, Urbana, Ill., was the only other candidate remaining in the race.

Convention leaders also forecast the election of Mrs. Verda Solis, Idaho Falls, Idaho, former department official in Washington, as vice president.

The speech of McNutt, who has announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination but says he is willing to withdraw if Roosevelt runs again, included a promised enlargement of the social security program he now directs and warm praises for President Roosevelt and his "liberal" objectives.

He devoted half of his lengthy address to a definition of modern liberalism and said three of his main goals were:

Vigilant protection for civil liberties, elimination of abuses threatening "our economic and social order," and finding means for making "our economic machine turn out the abundant production of which it is capable."

### Brings Demonstration

Before he spoke, Senator Josie Lee of Oklahoma, brought on the first noisy demonstration of the evening with this shouted declaration:

"It is not for Roosevelt to tell us that he wants a third term, but it is rather for us to tell Roosevelt that we want a third term. Now is the time to raise the banner for Roosevelt for 1940!"

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson declared Roosevelt's "coalition" opposition in Congress had stimulated the "third term" sentiment. He added whether Roosevelt ran or not, the people would not allow his ideals to die.

"Smart reactionary Republicans are boasting these days," he said, "that they have duped conservative Democrats to help them lick President Roosevelt's program."

"But they have not licked Roosevelt."

"They have struck at Roosevelt. But what they have hit is the American people for whose welfare the program was proposed."

He said "reactionary interests" could no longer depend on the courts for "shelter," but must turn to Congress for "protection," and added:

"Many conservative people who have favored and fostered this coalition between both parties are now surprised and alarmed at the spontaneous and widespread demand that President Roosevelt accept a third term. They do not seem to realize that the coalition tactics are largely responsible for the growth of this sentiment."

"The third demand is the people's answer to the efforts of reactionary politicians to eliminate Roosevelt's ideas from the 1940 campaign by nominating candidates of both parties who are opposed to them."

### Cigarette Tax Return

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—New York's "penny-for-the" cigarette tax, expected by Republican legislative leaders to raise \$22,500,000 in revenue by next July 1, netted the state \$2,975,216 in the first month's operation. The sum, however, the state tax department explained, included stamp sales totaling \$1,309,164 for a 10-day period prior to July 1 when the levy became effective.

## Woodstock in Pictures

The Freeman today presents Woodstock in pictures and story outline. The presentation is based primarily upon the cultural life of the village and township in order that many important persons and places may be preserved graphically; so that the background and current scene with personalities, names and events may be recorded before change is too complete.

Extra copies of today's issue may be had through news dealers and carriers or at the offices of The Freeman. When the edition is exhausted no further copies will be printed.

## Connecticut Woman Wounded Seriously by Jealous Suitor

Assaultant Kills Himself After Attack Staged Early Today in Home of Woman's Hostess

John Schatzel Hit by Car on Road at Bearsville

City Ball Player Injured at Work

Barn at Tillson Burns; Other Buildings Are Saved

Daughter of William Greve Mrs. Carolyn is the daughter of William Greve, former president of the Prudential Bond Company of New York. Greve who was in Bermuda was notified of the shooting and made plans to return at once by plane.

The assailant fired three shots at Mrs. Elizabeth Greve Caldwell Carolyn of Delafield Farm, Noroton, Conn., wounded a state trooper who tried to save her, then turned the gun on himself and sent four bullets into his heart. He died almost instantly.

Lieutenant La Forge identified him as Lawrence Sprague, son of Dr. Shirley E. Sprague, New York physician.

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# Quiet Village Gains New Life as Haven in World of Art

**Village Was Found After Other Sites Had Been Rejected**

**Hervey White, Ralph R. Whitehead, Bolton Brown Acquired First Property on Mountainside**

A motive and a mountain met one spring day less than 40 years ago, and a village in the midst of it all, today reflects the transitional results of the encounter.

The motive stirred the mind of a man, who had explored the whole region and the mountain stood in silent fulfillment of his quest.

Down in the valley shadows a village had given no signs of a change in the tempo of its life, but that day was the forerunner of a new era which ultimately changed the quiet spell of its colonial origin.

That day the curtain was lifted on a setting which had been in the minds of three men and the sun shone down on nature's own dramatic offering. Here was the answer to a search which had taken them to far corners of the nation, and here, they decided, would be their haven of creation.

The mountain was Overlook which slopes imposingly down toward the valley of the Hudson river, the village was Woodstock, a settlement characteristic of the region, and the man was Bolton Brown, who started out with the belief that he was on the right trail.

#### Beginning of Venture

This was the beginning of a venture made possible through the aesthetic nature and financial backing of Ralph Radcliffe Whitehead, a wealthy Englishman, the idealism of Hervey White, a writer of poetic leanings and the foresight of Brown, the discoverer of the spot, who held in mind the interests of art and craftsmanship.

All three were moved by creative impulses and life in their chosen place was to be centered around the arts and crafts. Mr. Whitehead had planned to make artistic furniture and the other two in aiding him were to further their own ideas.

Their original plan, however, because of later conflicting opinions, never took substantial root, but the beginning opened the way for development of Woodstock as it is known today throughout the world.

Contrary to all current outward signs, musicians rather than artists were first to favor this mountain retreat. One of the first studios was taken over by Paul Kefer, noted cellist, and he attracted others of his calling.

Artists friends of the trio, however, were impressed at the outset with the locality and soon the nucleus of a colony was formed. Its development then came largely through the efforts of artists, but today an area extending beyond the boundaries of the village is settled by men and women in virtually all branches of creative endeavor.

#### Cosmopolitan Complex

Woodstock in its later years developed something of a cosmopolitan complex and today it reflects a life of fascinating pattern.

Few places in the new world have emanated more color and none in the nation is more significant in the world of art. Its background now is a combination of native and exotic influences and the two have reached an effective harmony.

#### White Is Lone Survivor

Hervey White has been the major sustaining influence in the development of the idea shared by his two friends and he is the lone survivor of the trio. The original plan never reached fulfillment but the far-reaching effect of its beginning is before him today as testimony to its success.

Mr. White bought what he still calls "a farm" and named it the Maverick. On this was staged annually for a number of years one of the most colorful festivals of the country and with funds taken in at the gate he reached fulfillment of some of the ideas he had planned.

The Maverick Festival was an outdoor all-day showing of the colorful life which remained hidden throughout the summer in the cloistered retreats of the colony and it attracted people from all parts of the nation and distant lands.

Both art and music had gained substantial inroads on the life of the colony by the time of the first Maverick festival and soon after the theatre had its day. Prominent writers, too, had found the spot and craftsmanship grew with the other arts.

#### Many Settlements

People of virtually all callings continued coming with each year showing new developments and separate settlements sprung up on the mountainside and on all sides of the mountain.

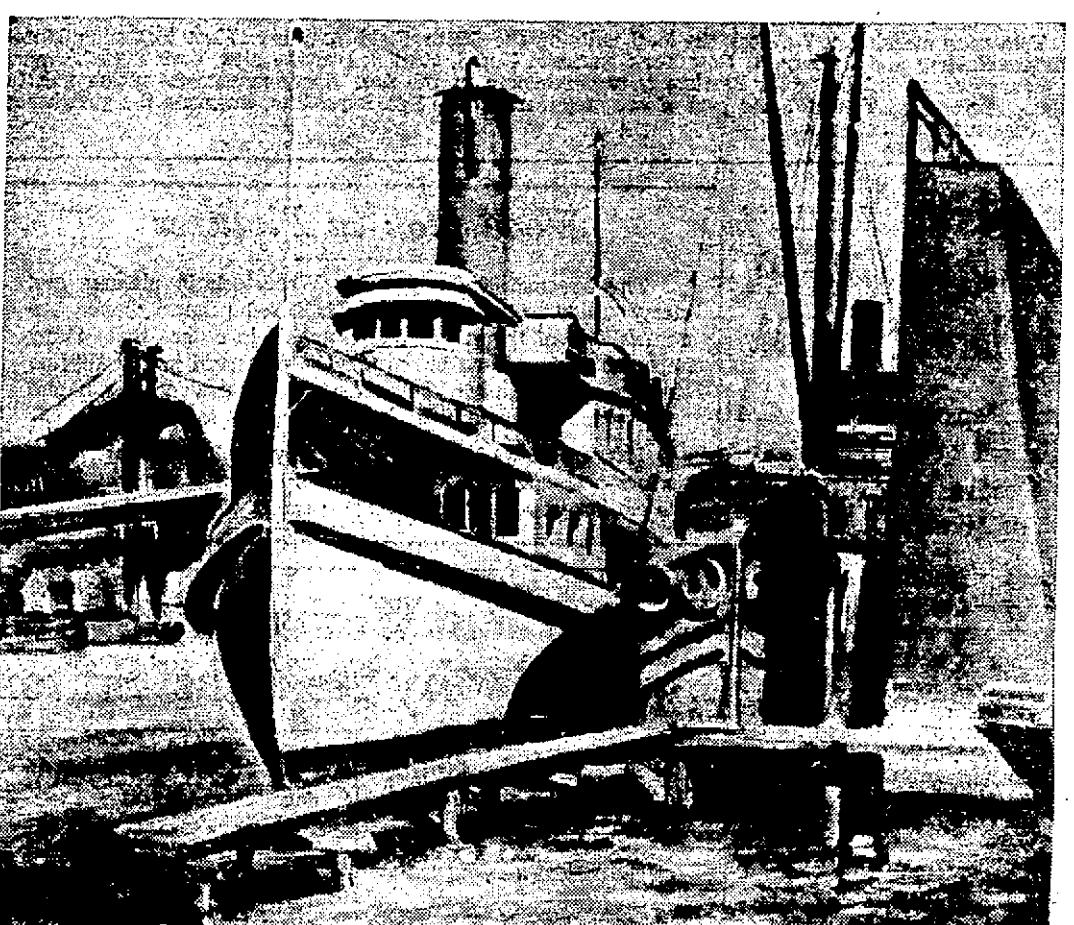
Many who now call themselves Woodstockers live in the neighboring settlements of Bearsville, Wittenberg, Zena, Lake Hill, Mink Hollow, Willow, Byrdcliffe, and many other scattered areas where geographic boundaries appear to have no meaning.

This rediscovery of a mountain town from which came a new, fascinating life, all began in England, perhaps at the instant when Mr. Whitehead decided to come to America. Then began a destiny which had its climax on Overlook and which has helped shape the lives of many great men.

#### Direct Prelude

Events in Chicago and Indianapolis were a direct prelude to the venture and a definite deci-

## Woodstock Artists' Pallettes Bring Fame to Ulster



Reproduced above are four paintings of representative American artists, whose efforts are associated closely with the Woodstock locale. At top, left, is Joseph Pollet's "Landscape," a theme for which this painter is noted; Emmett Edwards, one of the younger artists, top right, in the "Yellow House," shows one of the excellent draftsmanship which has characterized his work. Karl Fortress, who came to Woodstock from the Chicago area and has won the prize given each year through the Woodstock Art Gallery for the most progressive work by one of the younger group, is represented, bottom left, with his oil painting, "On the Wittenberg Road." Charles Rosen's "Kingston Shipyards" is the work of one of the more distinguished artists who for many years have brought honor to Ulster county through the medium of the palette.

sion was reached at a meeting of the trio in the latter city.

Hervey White was introduced to Mr. Whitehead in Chicago by a mutual friend of the two. This was while Hervey was working in a library and was actively interested in a form of Socialism which had gained a small following at that time.

Bolton Brown had also met Whitehead through dealings in art and the triumvirate consolidated with growing friendship. Each was interested in the creative life and Whitehead, who showed no special talent, was one of the more distinguished artists who for many years have brought honor to Ulster county through the medium of the palette.

Hervey had charge of the building.

#### Seven Farms Purchased

Seven farms along the base of the mountain were bought by Whitehead and these were taken over and worked for two years by Hervey White. In the meantime, Mr. Whitehead's plans for the settlement progressed slowly and it developed that Whitehead's ideas were not identical with those of the other two.

Others were lured to the spot by Mr. Whitehead to assist him in furthering his plans, but no definite progress came of his venture.

Hervey in recounting the events at these early days, indicated that the original idea was all but abandoned and he and Brown carried out some of their other plans.

"I got married and moved away after being with Mr. Whitehead for two years," Mr. White explained. "I came back soon and in 1904 I bought the farm on the Maverick. At first I built two little shacks and then gradually added more."

It was one of these earlier "shacks" which attracted the cellist, Paul Kefer, and later Horace Britt came to live on the Maverick. Prior to the arrival of these musicians, Carl Eric Lind had visited Byrdcliffe with Hervey and was impressed with Woodstock as a haven for artists.

Mr. White had also brought other artists to Byrdcliffe and among the first to arrive was Herring Garrison, who lived and painted there for many years.

Dr. Martin Schuetze, who recently began the "Byrdcliffe Afternoon" series of lectures, was also an early settler there and within a few years the place virtually became a colony.

Mr. Whitehead indicated that he had retained something of a preference for New York state in carrying out his ideas since his parents lived in a village near Skaneateles. He, however, was born on a farm in Iowa and later lived with a brother on a farm in Kansas. He attended Harvard University and had made two trips to Europe before his venture in Woodstock.

**Spot in Oregon Isolated**

One place in Oregon, Mr. White explained, recently appeared suitable to Mr. Whitehead but it was too isolated and almost inaccessible. The Englishman also favored Virginia as a likely home for their idea, but Mr. Brown, keeping in mind all specifications, favored the marketing of his furniture.

**Henry Shultis, Sr., removed**

(previous residence not given) to Woodstock in 1788 and Henry P. Shultis, supposedly a son, was an agent for the Livingstons who held patent to the area.

**Other Arrivals**

Other dates of arrivals are listed as follows:

John Hutchins, 1790. William Elting, 1786; Matthew Kiep, 1787.

Peter Van De Bogart settled on a farm near Bearsville. Johannes Kipp and Peter Van Benschoten also were early settlers. Peter Harder settled on a farm later owned by Peter Lewis. Jeremiah Reynolds came to the township early. John Montross is mentioned as having built the first grist mill, while Elias Hasbrouck was the first supervisor and lived at Woodstock village. Andrew A. Newkirk for many years kept a hotel two miles below Woodstock. Nicholas Shultis also kept a public house a mile below Newkirk. William Snyder lived at Wood-

## Township's Early Days Began During War of Revolution

### Names of Native Families Endure in Village in Which Settlement Never Has Ceased

Historians are vague as to the actual date when Woodstock was settled by the first white man, although well known to the Indians was the path along the Sawkill to what is now Cooper Lake, and beyond to the Beaverkill, up the Esopus to the Schoharie and Delaware headwaters and down into the valley of the Mohawk where dwelt the Six Nations.

Perhaps the reason for the paucity of records lies in the fact that settlers came slowly to the region and before a sufficient number had established themselves into a community dates had become vague.

Nathaniel Sylvester in his history of Ulster county, published in 1880, says that the settlement took place during the Revolutionary War or just previous, and adds that Philip Bonesteel settled here in 1770 about a mile below Woodstock village on a place which later was called the old Hulder farm.

In 1776 came Edward Short, Sylvester without explaining says "the old David Short farm was in Yanketown." Peter Short came in 1781; Jacob DuBois in 1788; Ephraim Van Keuren in 1788; and without benefit of date Bement Lewis is reported as having located below Woodstock village about two miles.

Henry Shultis, Sr., removed (previous residence not given) to Woodstock in 1788 and Henry P. Shultis, supposedly a son, was an agent for the Livingstons who held patent to the area.

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### And Other Things

Not all life, however, centered

around inns and grog shops, for

life went on in the field and wood-

lot, chickens cackled in the farm-

yards; and on mountainside and

meadow herds grazed; also there

were sheep to tend. At harvest

season crops were plentiful in the

fertile land. There was a liveli-

hood to be had, and while enter-

prise could exert itself, it all took

work.

The township of Woodstock was

incorporated April 11, 1787, 19

days before George Washington

was inaugurated as the first Presi-

dent of the new nation. The ter-

ritory of Woodstock had been in-

cluded previously in the town of

Herley. Woodstock originally

consisted of the settlements of

Great and Little Shandaken. Ten

years after the formation of Wood-

stock a part of the territory was

taken off for Middletown, Dela-

ware county. That fact gives an

idea of how immobile Woodstock

had been at first.

**The Names Endure**

It cannot fail that anyone who

reads the foregoing sketchy out-

line of Woodstock's origin as a

white man's community finds the

story lacking in excitement, ro-

mance and perhaps general inter-

est. It is given only to establish

certain names which have endu-

red to the present generation.

Anyone who today resides in

Woodstock for brief periods or

does business with its merchants

and townspeople will recognize the

names.

But what is puzzling to one who

reviews the town's history superfi-

cially is why so many persons, as

will be shown, conducted inns and

taverns. In the very early days

travel was limited and the mount-

ains had not been opened to any

great extent. Turnpikes came

later and roads were scarcely con-

ducive to tourist travel. Yet yel-

low pages preserve the lists.

For early years they were:

\*From 1793-94 licenses were is-

ued to John Hasbrouck and John

Port, who were inn-keepers. Gil-

bert Lane kept a tavern on the

road from Woodstock to Shan-

daken. John Row also was an

inn-keeper. Stephen DeForest

had a tavern-keeper at Woodstock

village, which in 1880 was owned by

Alonzo E. Witne and was the only

year-round hotel in the village.

Philip Bonesteel was licensed as

early as 1789. Stephen Kierke and

George Elwyn also were licensed.

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## MAKE TAXPAYERS TAX CONSCIOUS

Suggestion has been made by a Freeman reader that in order to interest the home-town citizen in the necessity for governmental economy, that Ulster County establish a Federal Economy County Committee. Some neighborhood must lead the way if the national debt is to be decreased, the writer states and asks why not Ulster County?

It is true that when we are told that the national debt has passed forty billion dollars many people receive the information calmly because their minds have become callous to the subject. Others are unable to comprehend the enormity of the sum and what the growing debt must inevitably lead to if the present economy theories of the national administration are followed to their logical conclusion. It is time for every citizen to ask himself how much longer he wants to allow the government at Washington to pile up this crushing invisible mortgage on everything he owns or may ever hope to earn.

There probably are many ways in which to make taxpayers conscious of the burden of hidden and direct taxes they are paying so that they will demand reduction in the cost of government. One that seems to have great possibilities is that of municipalities calling a halt to demands upon Washington for large expenditures in their own localities. This action followed by a retrenchment program in their own home towns would undoubtedly bring economy in the nation's capital.

New York State has set an example for economy that should be followed by other states. Despite almost insurmountable obstacles and massed pressure for spending the economy-minded Republican representatives of New York in the last session stood firmly by their constituents and cut the state budget by \$25,000,000. To these lawmakers and to the taxpayers' groups and associations which loyally supported them goes the credit for making plain that New York State wants economy in government.

It is hoped that the economy program adopted in this state will cause many other states and communities "to go and do likewise."

Economy in government does not mean taking the bread out of the mouths of those persons, who through no fault of their own have been placed on relief rolls. A careful study of public expenditures and taxes will reveal many places where many economies can be made. Accurate facts must be secured and made available on the cost of government, local county and state. Then there will be no basis of guess-work involved as to where and how economies might be best effected. The facts will show clearly where too much money is being spent for the results obtained, what department is overmanned, which wisely and economically operated. They will clearly reveal any evidence of duplication and waste and the resulting useless spending of taxpayers' money for services they cannot afford.

## HIITLER'S LAST BLUFF?

Is the fuss now being made over Danzig Hitler's last bluff? He has been told in no uncertain terms that neither France nor Great Britain will stand for the taking of Danzig as he did Austria and Czechoslovakia. Poland is right on edge and says it will fight at the drop of a hat to protect Danzig.

The same procedure seems to be going on which was made so familiar in the Sudeten territory. Under cover of "incidents" and "grievances" from which the Germans in that city are "suffering" more and more armed Germans seem to be sliding over the borders. The German press rages furiously. Says the Beobachter:

"There can be no mention of any peaceful sentiment in Poland. Polish intransigence and cannon fire comes from Polish support by the western powers. There can be no question that the support Poland has received from Great Britain and France has contributed in greatest measure to Warsaw's most dangerous provocation."

The Lokalzeiger:  
"A shot at Danzig would bring Poland into contact with a German mailed fist which

would very quickly freeze the arrogance of Polish hot blood."

Other papers: "German patience will not last forever. When it ends it will write the closing sentence on modern Polish history." And: "If one Polish gun fires on Danzig, the German people will draw their newly forged and gleaming sword most promptly to show Poland that greater Germany is a power which knows how to bring criminals to justice."

There is a great deal of noise and bravado about German defenses—how the French are worried about the Maginot line in comparison with the Siegfried and so on and on.

But there is something in these utterances that sounds just a little different from those of yesteryear. They sound scared. They sound like bluff, like sound and fury signifying nothing.

If this be true, if Hitler in truth dares still yell but dares no longer move, then he is stopped. The world may breathe. For a short time, at least.

More and more people in places where they have a chance to get information are beginning to think so.

## LOST WAY OF LIFE

"The sight of an old stone wall, with the sagging roofs of serene old houses and massive barns behind it," observes the New York Times, "may remind the summer traveler that farming in the United States was once a way of life rather than a business. It was a way of life for by far the greatest portion of the American people."

Alas, it is no more. In the East, thousands of farms have reverted to woods or wilderness. In the Middle West and South, vast armies of farmers have been "tractorized out." Mechanical efficiency wins and, too often, men decay.

A bunch of striking girls in England got what they wanted by singing at the factory gates, and nobody explains whether it was because their singing was so good or so bad.

Mussolini must be a great man, or he'd crack under the strain of trying to look like an ancient Roman emperor.

Somehow the more territory Germany acquires, the less it has to eat.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

### MEDICAL TREATMENT OF GOITRE

When you see a individual with the usual signs of exophthalmic goitre or Grave's disease—rapid heart beat, nervousness, indigestion, sleeplessness, and later, bulging eyeballs—you may think that removal by surgery is the only cure. Many surgeons, however, have the family physician use medical treatment and rest for some weeks before the operation and it frequently happens that this rest and medical treatment bring about such an improvement that operation may become unnecessary.

Dr. Israel Bram, Philadelphia, in his book "Exophthalmic Goitre and Its Medical Treatment" states:

"First and foremost, we must bear in mind that treatment for exophthalmic goitre is not treatment for a lump on the neck. To be effectively managed, this disease requires intensive conscientious study."

The five points outlined in Dr. Bram's method are (a) removal of infection—tonsils, teeth, gall bladder, (b) varying rest program to overcome the ravages caused by the very rapid rate at which all the body processes are made to work by the overactive thyroid gland, (c) a properly outlined diet, (d) the use of medicines, and (e) application of physiotherapy—perspiration, suggestion, reeducation.

The removal of any infection present will require good judgment as to condition of the patient and the severity of the goitre symptoms.

The treatment by rest will depend upon the mental, physical, and, perhaps, financial ability of the patient and likewise requires close supervision by the physician.

In regard to diet, flesh foods—fish, fowl, lamb, and calves liver—may be included in the heavy meal of the day only. Tea, coffee, condiments, spices and alcohols are forbidden. As extra nourishment may be necessary, milk, eggs, with occasionally cream, buttermilk, bread, cookies and ice cream may be given.

Among the medicines used are iodine, quinine, extract of ovary, and other gland extracts, and quieting drugs.

The psychic treatment is to try to get the patient better adjusted to his circumstances and surroundings.

It can be understood, then, how, by treating the whole individual, removing infection, rest, proper food, necessary medicines, and correcting poor adjustment to life—the cure of early goitre and even moderately advanced goitre may be possible without operation.

### Health Booklets

One or all of Dr. Bartin's nine helpful health booklets may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman. They are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy or Sensitiveness; Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); How Is Your Blood Pressure?; Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 12, 1919.—Weston's Laundry purchased by Arthur H. Wicks.

Edward Post and Mrs. Ada Moore Hines married.

Conrad E. Johnson and Miss Frances M. Hazard married.

Aug. 12, 1929.—Kingston rocked by earthquake that shook five eastern states and part of Canada. The quake occurred about 7:30 o'clock in the morning.

Republican city convention named Edgar J. Dempsey as candidate for mayor to succeed himself. C. Ray Everett was named for alderman-at-large, and Augustus Shufeldt for city judge.

Funeral of Prof. William H. Rieser, well known musician, held in St. Mary's Church.

Dr. Emil S. Goodyear opened an office on Main Street for the practice of medicine.

Work of demolishing the Ulster Garage on Fair street started. The site was to be used for erecting modern store for Montgomery Ward Company.

## WEIGHTY PROBLEM

By BRESSLER

"CONGRESS SESSION COST NATION 13 1/3 BILLIONS" (LARGEST OF ALL PEACETIME BUDGETS)



## Today in Washington

First Ruling by Attorney General Murphy on Hatch Law to "Purify" Politics Amazes Political Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1939)

Washington, Aug. 12—Political Washington, Republican and Democratic, rubbed its eyes with amazement and surprise today as it read the first rulings by Attorney General Murphy on the Hatch law to "purify" politics.

Mr. Murphy is a newcomer in Washington and during the last several months has won a reputation for sturdiness of thinking and courage to fight against political expediency. His ruling, however, has caused many a person to ask if the attorney general has not made surrender to the cause of political expediency in his first major conflict with the inner urge of the party versus the spirit of a statute whose meaning and purpose have been almost unanimously supported by the public opinion of the country.

The attorney general says, first, that the 300,000 non-civil service employees are free to express political preferences publicly—by radio if desired—but that the 600,000 covered by civil service rules are not.

It is true that Mr. Murphy does not write the civil service rules and that they can be changed overnight by an executive order of the President so that all federal employees are covered by the same ban whether or not they are in the civil service. They can also be changed back overnight so that civil service employees can enjoy the same privileges which now are to be given to non-civil service employees.

The country as a whole, however, will begin to pass judgment on Mr. Murphy as a dispenser of justice and will ask if he is beginning to yield to political expediency. The actions of the department of justice in other fields would then become suspect. The attorney general has thus far

all recognized that the essence of public campaigning is public expression so as to influence other voters. If 300,000 federal employees can go about expressing their preference publicly, the citizenry will not long be left in doubt as to how the persons with official authority in their respective communities would like to have them vote.

Mr. Murphy relies on a paragraph from President Roosevelt's message to Congress interpreting the Hatch law. In that message the President said:

"I have been asked whether they (government employees) would lose their positions if they should merely express their opinion or preference publicly— orally, by radio or in writing—without doing so as part of an organized political campaign. The answer is no."

In that foregoing interpretation, Mr. Roosevelt went on the assumption that to speak over the radio is like a private conversation or that, even if it is a public conversation, the statements made

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## HIGHLAND NEWS

HIGHLAND, Aug. 12—Mrs. G. E. Baldwin and son, Stockholm Baldwin, drove to Woodlawn cemetery, New York, last Saturday to attend the burial of a cousin of Mrs. Baldwin who died in Shanghai, China, in April. The remains had just reached here on a transport.

Mrs. Franklin Welker entertained the Monday afternoon at Braecroft for cards and supper. Substitutes were Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck, Mrs. Lewis Seaman and Miss Eliza Raymond.

A foursome of bridge met with Mrs. George Dean the same afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Kaley also entertained Mrs. Harry Colyar, Mrs. John Graham and Mrs. George Wadlin and Mrs. Gordon Wadlin served refreshments. Present were: Mrs. Leon Burnett, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Allen Shoeley, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. R. H. Decker, Mrs. James Swift. This was financed by the auxiliary. At present the Sunday School room and entrance hall are being painted by Fred Decker and Clifford Terpenning. Some mason work has also been done on the exterior. Mrs. R. H. Decker conducted the meeting with a good attendance present. The committee: Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Howard Wilcox, Mrs. John F. Wadlin and Mrs. Gordon Wadlin served refreshments. Present were: Mrs. Leon Burnett, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Allen Shoeley, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. R. H. Decker, Mrs. James Swift, Miss Elizabeth Rhodes, Mrs. Benjamin Gedney, Mrs. Charles Dubois, Mrs. Urtian Decker, Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Josiah Schoonmaker, Mrs. Walter Constable, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. MacCormac.

Mrs. Benjamin Gedney is substituting for Mrs. Fred Snider in the Lent & Dean insurance office this week.

Mrs. Benjamin Gedney and Miss Mildred Gedney drove to Grand Gorge on Tuesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Dalton and daughter, Betty, of Redwood Falls, Minn., are traveling east during Mr. Dalton's vacation as pastor of the Presbyterian church and expect to be in Highland during the week of August 28. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton were residents during Mr. Dalton's pastorate here several years ago.

Mrs. Rosalie Cappillano was taken to Vassar Hospital Monday following a stroke, suffered Saturday. Mrs. Cappillano is a well known resident of the village.

Clifford Starrett of Denville, N. J., is visiting his cousin, Stuart Schantz.

The Friday bridge club met with Mrs. Harry Colyar last week for luncheon and cards. Mrs. W. D. Corvin, Mrs. S. D. Farnham and Mrs. Fred Wilklow were substitute players.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant spent the week-end in New Rochelle.

Miss Alda Barker of Kent Cliffs was a weekend guest of Miss Oiga Colyar.

Carl Dapp, Jr., has joined Poughkeepsie friends this week at Saboga Lake, Maine.

The committee for candy at the Presbyterian Church fair on September 6 are: Chairman, Mrs. Peter Shaffer with Mrs. Rose Chambers of Kingston left Tuesday for Cooperstown to remain until Saturday.

Mrs. Philip T. Schantz drove to White Plains Tuesday afternoon with her daughter Jean and Miss Betty Wilcox who remained for a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feeter of Kingston were in town yesterday for the election on the purchase of the water system and to attend the regular meeting of the bank.

Grievance day was held by the assessors of the Town of Lloyd Tuesday in the Town Hall in the morning and for the afternoon in a room on the lower floor of the Lent building. There were ten persons who called with their troubles and as a result there was \$975 dropped from the assessment roll.

The assessors were Thomas Shay, Hudson Covert and William Armbruster.

After next week Elmer D. Randall is to be general representative for the Poughkeepsie Star on this side of the river.

Mrs. George Goudy last week sold one of her pieces of property on the New Paltz road, that of the former Chase house and lot.

The lot has a frontage of 179 feet. One side has 258 feet and the other 223 while the rear is 220 feet across. There is a large two and a half story house that has housed four or five apartments and a small dwelling in the rear.

Nicholas Gallo, the new owner, will occupy a section of the large house and arrange the rest for renting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent, Miss

Emily and Barbara Lent, leave Friday for Panther Pond, Maine, for a vacation.

Miss Dorothy Harmon of New York was a Tuesday to Friday guest of her sister, Mrs. Elmer D. Randall.

# Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Mario Bizard

**YESTERDAY:** Ever, time she sees Locke, Cecily's heart turns cartwheels, but she still can't penetrate his reserve. The summer season is nearly over. Meanwhile, Laura confesses that she's seriously interested in Donald Hemmings.

## Chapter 20

## Two Kisses

"DON'T you want to tell me about it?"

"There really isn't anything to tell you, Cecily. Only... I care for him and I think he cares for me." Cecily felt a swift dart of envy.

"He has been beautifying you, hasn't he?"

Laura smiled like a schoolgirl. "Very much. When he doesn't stop in here, I mean on the days when he doesn't, he drops around to my cottage. And last night he took me back to his house to dine. He told me there hadn't been a woman in his house, I mean a hostess, since his mother died thirty years ago. He showed me all the silver and... everything and then when we got home..." she couldn't go on.

"Well?" Cecily demanded.

"He told me... he told me that he had been thinking about me ever since the night of your first party and... and when he was leaving he kissed my hand."

"Considering what kind of a man he is, Laura, you could practically sue him for breach of promise if he doesn't propose."

"Then he told me how beautiful the winters were here and he asked me if I wanted very much to go back to Boston this winter."

Cecily leaned down and hugged her. "There's nothing that makes me so happy as to see a good girl get her man and it looks as though you had got him."

Laura looked up. "Oh, Cecily! I know that Donald is a typical down-Easter, a dyed-in-the-wool Puritan and no movie hero, but I don't mind. I'm not a very gay person myself."

Cecily laughed. "And as long as you have no past to hide, nothing that would shock Donald, you're quite safe."

"Of course I haven't!" Laura protested.

"Nobody ever has that I know, that's what makes life dull," Cecily bantered. "The movies and the thrillers always make out that everybody has something to hide, but who has?"

"I've been hiding my light under a bushel for years," Locke's voice interrupted.

"You do always come in cues, don't you?" Cecily laughed at him, the song in her heart springing up, his presence the upbeat that started it. "Where did you come from?"

"The back door. I've been having a talk with Silas. Think he ought to go into politics. What a future!"

He's the man who warms the heart of the community, not to mention its feet. Why, if he ran for the office of sheriff, who'd dare to turn him down? He could go on strike and hold up supply..."

"Oh, dear, he's off on his nonsense!" Cecily said dolefully.

"On the contrary, I'm here for business reasons. I've made a shelf for you. You've been running those prints propping them up on a wide shelf, so I've made neat little number, as you can see."

"He went to the door and got the shelf he had left there. He brought it back to show them. It was about four feet long and two feet deep. It held grooves at top and bottom to support the photographic prints so that they wouldn't buckle or curl.

He explained the principle of it to the girls in the manner of a college professor explaining a difficult engineering problem.

"Pretty cute, eh?"

Cecily chewed the end of her pencil. It was pretty cute, she did agree, but she had her mind on something else.

If she expected to do any experimenting, this was the time to do it.

"Laura," she said suddenly.

Mrs. Brickell's little boy stopped me on my way down this morning. He said his mother can't get around without a cane since she sprained her ankle and that she wanted to finish her green wool sweater. I wonder if you mind taking some wool up to her?"

"But she isn't..."

"Some Day, I'll Understand"

CECILY'S eyes flashed a signal.

"I think it would be awfully nice if you would," she said firmly.

Obediently, Laura got out some green wool and slipped on her white coat.

When she had gone, Cecily sat down and regarded her guest. "I think it was sweet of you to make that shelf for us," she began.

"Oh, it's strictly business," he answered blandly.

"Business? I see. How much?"

"Well, I'll tell you, let's do it this way: would a dollar be too much?"

"Not a bit," she said, nettled. She had thought it was a present. But when she went for her purse, she felt swift remorse. After all, he had to do something to earn enough to live, and a dollar was a cent enough.

"There you are," she said, giving him two dollars.

He gave one back. "Just the cost of the wood to you."

"So now, you're a carpenter?" she asked, returning the other bill to her purse.

"I'm an odd-job man," he corrected.

"You don't stay at one thing very long, do you? A couple of weeks ago it was fish that engaged you."

"I'm rather a dilettante, you know, dabbling in this art and that. And doing very well," he added with a twinkle in his eye. "In fact, I sold two pounds of mushrooms to old man Fuller for a half a dollar this morning. I was planning to have a luscious meal of them for myself but gold tempted me."

Something struck deep in Cecily's breast. What had he had for lunch?

"And the berry season is here with more bright prospects. By the way, Cecily, do you know about making raspberry jam? Does it take much sugar?"

Cecily had risen and stood before him.

"Locke, are you serious? Are you really going to make jam for yourself?"

He tilted her chin up and smiled down on her but his eyes did not laugh.

"Why?" he asked softly.

She couldn't say. "I can't bear for you to be so poor-hungry, perhaps." She couldn't say anything. Yet her eyes were full of things.

And there in broad daylight, in a shop where anyone might walk in, he bent down and kissed her on her parted lips.

Cecily closed her eyes and swayed toward him. Then his arms were around her, holding her close, tenderly. She clung to him for a moment, then he let her go.

Still she kept her eyes closed, reluctant to let the breathless moment go.

His hands grasped her arms, commanding her to open her eyes.

When she did, she saw that his eyes had darkened and that his face was wooden with his effort to conceal his emotions.

"I'm sorry, dear," he said, releasing her.

"Oh, don't be sorry," she whispered.

"I'm glad! I'm glad, Lockie I wanted you to!"

"Did you?" His question was for her eyes which answered him.

"You should have," he said strangely. And then, abruptly, he turned and left her.

She couldn't move. She felt powerless, although she wanted to call him back. She felt that that was the time to ask him questions. In that moment she could have said, "Do you love me?"

But when he was gone, she was glad that she hadn't.

"He will come again and some day I'll understand," she said.

The Simple Life

TONY RICHARDSON dug around in the smooth stones of the beach. She selected a handful with flat edges. Her careful scrutiny was worthy of better things—pearls, let us say, at Cartier's. Tony had pearls, inherited pearls. She was the débütante of Gloria Wall's season—perhaps you will remember—whose mother bought her a foreign car, accompanied by a chauffeur of her own, a silver fox cape, and the suite de luxe on the smartest of the trans-Atlantic floating palaces to celebrate her seventeenth birthday.

On, he said, he's off on his nonsense!" Cecily said dolefully.

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# FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

## Some of Our Trickiest Fashions Come to Life Through Accidents

This is the second of two articles that give the inside story of how designers create that intangible thing fashion experts call "The Mode."

By ADELAIDE KERR  
(AP) Fashion Editor

Some of the most interesting fashions happen by accident.

Inspiration, flashing like a green traffic light to set the whole fashion world speeding toward a new silhouette, has a lot to do in producing new modes. So does hard

work. But many striking fashions and accents come to life because something unexpected happens—somebody stumbles in a walk in the woods or tips over a flower pot—and the designer at hand is quick to read the fashion handwriting in what he sees.

That's what Sidney Lisner (head of a costume jewel firm) did a few weeks ago when he was walking through the house he was having built. And what he developed

from what he saw may appear on your new fall frock.

Scuffing his toe through a litter of curled shavings, he stopped short. The way the shavings lay made them remind him of little flowers.

"People are always wanting lightweight costume jewelry," he thought. "Something ought to be done about this."

So he scooped up a handful and took them back to his plant to be processed, lacquered, shaped and

centered with gold "seeds." The result is something new in boutonnieres and wood-shaving flowers.

Walks seem to result in a lot of happy fashion accidents. Walking through the California woods not long ago a designer's eye was attracted to a heap of pine cones. That produced an idea the fruit of which is going places with tweeds this fall. That idea led this designer back to his workshop and into the production of lapel clips and gold chain necklaces strung with real pine cones or with acorns, processed and lacquered so that they do not break easily.

A triangular piece of tin, gleaming in the sunlight by a curb, caught Schiaparelli's eye some years ago and inspired one of the first metal clips for which her clothes afterwards became famous.

One prominent New York designer's 1939 fall hats are all in suaver subdued colors because she had a bilious attack and recovering, went for a walk. The gaudy colors she saw on women's heads on that Park avenue promenade, gave her "the horrors," she says, and sent her back to her studio to work out her new fall collection in the most subdued colors she could find.

Sometimes a chance happening joggs childhood memory and brings a new mode to life. When Lilly Dache was a little girl in southern France, she used to watch cyclists whizzing past her door. Lots of French cyclists wear visored headgear and the young Lilly Dache got the impression that people who "went places" always wore visored hats. This summer a passing cyclist reawakened that childhood memory—so in the Dache fall collection there are visored travel hats.

Scores of fashions have resulted from unintentional gestures. You may be wearing one of them this fall. One morning Clifford Furst, a costume jewel designer, tipped over the miniature of his Viennese aunt in its gold baroque frame. Picking it up, he thought, "How beautifully those gold scrolls frame that pretty little face!" Face—scrolls—necklace! This fall, you'll see necklaces of great gold baroque scrolls—designed to "frame" faces.

The list seems almost endless. The slip of a cutter's shears when he cut a classic coat, the twitch of a mannequin's shoulder as a designed draped crepe, a shaft of sunlight falling on a tree trunk, have all played a part in new modes.

Why Todd's Reasonable  
One of the most reasonable catchers in the major leagues when it comes to discussing umpires' decisions is Alfred Chester Todd, Brooklyn maskman. Reason—all winter Al operates as a basketball referee in the college

You Can Make Yourself  
The "College Type"



MEET THE HUSBAND

## Richard Walsh Sees Eye to Eye With Wife Pearl Buck on Books

This is the third of a series of camera and pen portraits of little-known husbands of well-known women.

By ELIZABETH INSKIP WYE  
AP Feature Service Writer

Behind a table piled with manuscripts in a sunny, book-walled office, sits Pearl Buck's publisher and husband, Richard J. Walsh.

Long before Pearl Buck's literary sun rose in the East, Richard Walsh was prominent in publishing circles. Starting as a reporter for the "Boston Herald" after he had been graduated from Harvard, Walsh was promotion manager for the Curtis Publications, and editor of "Collier's" — before becoming president of John Day Co., and editor of "Asia" magazine.

Find Justification

Always interested in the Orient, he discovered Pearl Buck's "East Wind West Wind" which had been turned down by other publishers for nearly a year. "The Good Earth" followed, in 1930, and Richard Walsh's faith in Pearl Buck was spectacularly justified. Now Pearl Buck, besides being a Nobel prize winner, a novelist, and a magazine writer, is vice-president of John Day, and associate editor of "Asia."

Tanned, gray-haired Walsh seems more interested in talking about his wife, than about himself. His serious face lightens as he describes her work.

Hunts For New Talent

"She reads most of the manuscripts that come in," he says. "One of her major interests is to discover young writers—and she'll wade through a great many manuscripts in that hope."

Does their literary judgment agree? So much, says Walsh, that when they both are in doubt they call in outside opinion, just to



Richard J. Walsh

"A publisher doesn't need a hobby."

ties and literary teas are a waste of time, compared with seeing people individually. They both feel that they do their share of traveling.

"Mrs. Walsh feels that she's just getting acquainted with America," says her husband. "If we do any more traveling it will be in this country."

Next week: Waldorf Astor, Lady Astor's husband.

## SAVING FACE

Beauty Gadgeteers Produce New Mask  
—and Glue Down Nails

By The AP Feature Service

Some of those fellows who want the world to beat a path to their doors apparently have quit trying to invent better mousetraps: They're too busy concocting new methods of remodeling women's skin, hair and nails. Pictured below are two bids for a slice of the estimated \$185,000 a year that American women spend on beauty treatments. These were displayed at a National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists' Association convention in San Francisco.

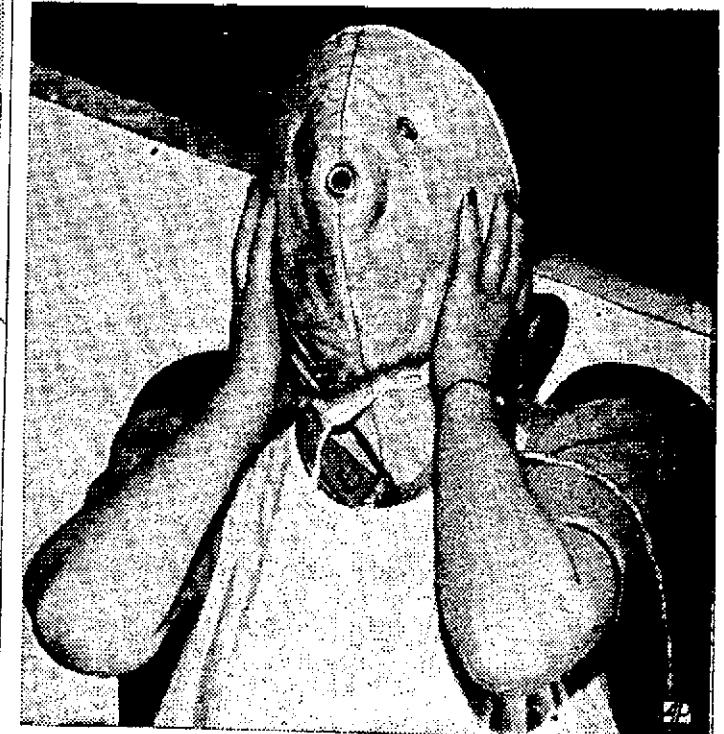
Women In The News

### Here Are Four On The Job



WITH SPIDERS

Mary Pfeiffer, for 50 years, has been winding up threads of spider webs as fast as her 200 spiders can spin them. The threads are used in the making of diaphragms for surveying instruments.



ELECTRIC MASK, with holes for seeing and breathing, recommended by its makers for 20-minute applications. They say it brings general relaxation, a natural blush glow and removes the tired look from eyes by means of infra-red rays and dry heat. The mask is to be used "in the privacy of your boudoir . . . accomplishing all the benefits of the most extravagant facial."



IN COURT

Jane M. Bolin, 31, graduate of Wellesley and of Yale Law School, has been made a justice of the Court of Domestic Relations in New York, the first negro woman to win a place on the city's bench.

GLUE for fingernails, intended to enable women to keep their nails of uniform size despite breakage—mending, patching and filing them. To prove the value of her product, Juliette Margien, of Hollywood, has grown her own nails to more than an inch. Often she repairs fingernail accidents on movie sets.



Some of fashion's most amusing tricks happen by accident. This young New Yorker, fastening her necklines on a hot day, turned the clasps to the front to make the fastening easier and liked the effect so well she left it as it was. Then she added another necklace to prove she meant it. Hers are frost

## Good News for Jelly Makers— 1939 Grape Prospects Are Fine

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE  
(AP Feature Service Writer)

With an above-average grape crop in prospect for the nation, prices of this popular all-purpose fruit should be within the reach of a large army of jelly and conserve makers this year.

For jelly making it is important to have about one-third of

Grape Jelly  
(Makes about 11 medium glasses)  
4 cups juice  
7½ cups granulated sugar  
½ bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, stem about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (Concord grapes give best color and flavor. If Malaga or other eight-spined grapes are used, use 3½ cups grape juice, and add strained juice of 2 medium lemons.)

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix.

Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

your grapes under ripe. Underripe grapes provide the pectin—that substance that makes your jelly. The fully ripe ones provide the rich flavor and color.

Here's a spiced grape jelly that teams up splendidly with chops, roasts or fowl. Cool until soft, 8 pounds of stemmed Concord grapes, with 1½ cups vinegar, ¼ cup whole cloves and 1-3 cup of broken bark cinnamon. Strain and proceed as for regular jelly.

Jellies should come to the table in sparkling, quivering molds; appearance is part of the treat. Therefore, it's important to pick the right kind of container. The standard jelly glass, that holds about a cupful, is

With jams, conserves or fruit butters, the container's not important; you'll spoon them out into a special dish when you serve them next winter. It's for these items that the prudent housewife saves up some of her glass con-



Deep purple grapes, shiny glasses, the kettle—all the makings for delicious jelly to grace next winter's feasts.

Containers through the rest of the year—peanut butter jars and such.

And for conserves and jams, you don't have to worry about the pectin; use all fully-ripened fruit.

When making grape butter, if the pulp is thin, boil it down quickly until it will round up on a spoon. Then add about half as much sugar as pulp and boil quickly until stiff.

Spices greatly enhance these grape specialties. Use a teaspoon of mixed spices to each two cups of pulp. And don't fail to add salt—a teaspoon for each three cups of fruit.

Here's Grape Conserve, Newburg: it's grand. Remove the pulp 10 minutes. Boil the times at bat, only four less than the all-time record of 11 held by

Chop 2 oranges (rind and pulp), add 1½ cups of raisins, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 3 cups of granulated sugar. After it has stood 5 minutes mix in the cooked grape pulp. Boil quickly until thick. Add the grape skins and 1 cup of English walnuts, broken. Boil quickly 10 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Moe Aronovich's phenomenal feat of leading the National League in batting from April on into August this year is no mere flash in the pan, even though the hustling young Phillies' outfielder finished outside the .300 class his first two seasons as a major leaguer. In April, 1937, Moe had a string of seven hits in seven successive games.

Set a date, too, for returning borrowed money. You'll keep your credit good that way. You'll also take part of the curse off of the borrowing.

## Common Courtesy

—When You're a Borrower



Return that borrowed tennis racket just as soon as you can. Don't wait until you happen to be passing the owner's house.

That is not just for tennis rackets—it goes for anything you've borrowed. Don't let it go until you clean out a closet and find something you'd forgotten all about. Don't borrow such things as antiques, that can't be bought for love or money. Don't borrow anything, for that matter, that's so far beyond your purse that you could not afford to replace if you lost it. (Remember Guy de Maupassant's short story, "The Necklace"?)

Book borrowers are notorious nuisances. Book borrowing has its place, of course. That's why lending libraries have been established. But when you borrow a book, tell the owner when you'll return it—and return it on that date. Be particularly careful on that score with recently published books.

Set a date, too, for returning borrowed money. You'll keep your credit good that way. You'll also take part of the curse off of the borrowing.

JOAN DURHAM, AP Feature Service Writer.

IN COURT

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## CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

### One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

#### Poultry and Supplies

BROILERS—Barred Rock, from 24 to 5 lbs. Rosendale Farms. Phone Rosenda 44.

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE CAR WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MAIL. ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown  
A. BB, Cook, EB, FW, General, RR,  
111, H, TC, XH.

#### ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes 500-674. Broom, Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A-1 FAINT—\$145.00. Bankrupt stock. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 76 Crown street.

A-1 QUALITY PAINT—\$1.25 gallon. Shapero's, 6 North Front street.

BAIT FISH—shiners, any size 2 cents. Third Avenue.

BALI—Frogs, 100c. Restaurant fixtures. Fox, 19 Dunn street.

BROWN SHOWER SUITE—size 16x16, pale white. Garibaldiine stores. Phone 46-46.

CUCUMBERS—3 for 6c. sweet corn, 25c dozen; beets and carrots, 3 bunches, 10c. Lima beans, 25c. Peppers. Delivered or at farm. Arthur Britt, phone 3412-R.

DODGE TRUCKS (4)-1/2-ton, panel bodies. In good condition; any panel bodies, other considered. Call evenings. 11th Avenue, Port Ewen.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pump, 1/2 H. P. Gallagher, 55 Perry street. Phone 3837.

ELECTRIC RANGE—automatic oven, clock light, broiler, cooktop, warming oven. Self clean. Apply 76 Cedar street.

1936 FORD TRUCK—with four wheel base; will sell or swap for good sedan car. Inquire 50 Meadow street. Phone 164.

GRANGE DODORS—one pair, 2 1/2" thick x 2 1/2" wide, 6" long, 50c. One door frame with nail and weights, 3' 8" wide x 5' 4" long, \$6; one Majestic cabinet radio, 4' 2" high x 2' wide, \$10. 161, East Chester Street. Phone 3241-R.

GAS WATER HEATERS—2 copper—large G. E. refrigerators, like new. A. J. Harder, Hurley.

GLADIOLI—wholesale and retail. Milton Walker, Kingston. Phone 150-J.

GLASS JUGS—one-gallon; cheap. Kettner's, 10th and 5th.

ICE CREAM—various flavors, chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, lemon, mint, cream, 50c qt., 6c pt.; quart bricks, 50c. We deliver. Phone 4331.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE—6-61 powers, amplifiers, transformers. Morlito's, Burt's Garage, Hennsville, N. Y.

OAK PARLOR STOVE—9" oil burner and pipe. Price \$10. Phone 2658-M.

PAINTS—stock, good quality. Special 100% paint. Cohen and Son, 15 Hashbrook avenue.

PAPER—plain newspaper cut, 12 1/2" x 8" 5c. E. Freeman, Downtown.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for Rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall street theater.

FORCELAIN WASH TUB—\$16; two, three and five-light electrical fixtures, 5c. For electric, solid state. \$5. Round hot water heater, 16. Phone 4478-W.

RADIO—auto and home. Thor washers. Repair service. Phone 2490.

THREE RADIO SHOP, 125 Newark avenue.

SAND—building stone; stone for all. J. McCaffrey, phone 718-M-1.

SAND—stone, clinkers, A. Vogel Trucking Company, Phone 125.

SHALLOW WELL PUMP—electric, with 60 gallon tank. Phone 1955-J.

100 SHEETS—100 envelopes, 100 cards, 100, 11, 12, Ralph Young, Route 4, Sutherland.

SODA FOUNTAIN— and cooler unit, all complete, very reasonable. At's Tire Service, 124 North Front street. Phone 3602.

SOFA, FOUNTAIN and all equipment. Same as above. H. G. Henshaw, Hennsville, N. Y. E-6-E-2.

STONE WOOD—old kinds second-hand. Number, John A. Fischer, 334 Abell street. Telephone.

STRONG STIRRUP—bicycle. Ironwood is ideal for your permanent job. Large sheets in stock with instructions. Finish. Surprisingly inexpensive. 10th and Deck Street. Co. Phone 150-126.

WATER COIN STALKS—Phone 36-37.

TILES—old, all sizes, good condition. Baker's Ceramic Store, Waller avenue.

TRAILER—covered wagon, do. 16x22, good as new; ideal for winter trip to Florida or summer and fall to north. 1000. Phone 242-162.

WATERFALL SKED, RAIL—14 ft. 16 good condition. \$25. Inquire from Marie Cuban.

#### FURNITURE

ALL BARGAINS—Special Summer Sale. On our large selection of new and slightly used furniture and rugs. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75-76 Crown street. Phone evening, 5 to 7.

ANTIQUE P. FURNITURE—eight-piece dining room, silver and glassware, 10th and 5th.

FURNISHED BARGAINS—consisting of dressers, beds, spring mattresses, stoves, rugs, floor covering. Cheapest Furniture Exchange, 16 Hashbrook avenue. Phone 321-1200.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—parlor, dining, bedroom suites, dressers, miscellaneous articles. 341 Wall street. Telephone.

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANOTHER BARGAIN—small upright piano. Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton street. Phone 360-1200.

COOLER, 10qt.—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator and Mason, manufactured Ice. Phone 2377 Bismarck Lake Ice Co.

TWIN BEDS—spreads and mattresses. Jameson's, 10th and James Court.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and ice makers. The New Bright, 16th and 2nd, Broadway. Phone 242-1200.

#### LIVE STOCK

AYRESHIRE BULL—14 months old, 1600 lbs. Cortland, N. Y.

PIKE'S FINEST HEEFERS—5 year old, with 1000 lbs. weight. Must be seen to appreciate. Price \$100. K. Smits, 10th and 5th.

FRESH GREENSHORN COW—four years old, and calf. H. Wager, Shekman, N. Y.

GOD FARM HORSE—first foal directly to right over viaduct. Paul Wintisch, 10th and 5th.

SADDLE HORSE—sound and gentle. Phone Woodstock 242-1200.

#### PETS

BEAGLE PUPPIES—pedigree, sired by Champion Thornridge Tony. Marvin Krom, Kromthorpe, N. Y.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS—all popular breeds. Helen Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone 2386.

### One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

#### APARTMENTS TO LET

DEARABLE APARTMENT—5 Fair street, all improvements. Inquire Janitor on premises or Weber and Waller, Inc., 89 Broadway.

EXCITING BARGAINS—rents. Phone 326-1200.

MILK MEAT FOWLS—Larchmont, White rock and Plymouth Rock breeders. Berryman and Kallop, 126 Boulevard. Phone 971-W.

OUR ROOMS—newly decorated, all modern improvements. Adults. Phone 343-242.

SEE THE RICCHON modern apartment, 119 Fair street, all improvements. Inquire Janitor on premises or Weber and Waller, Inc., 89 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—on Singer sewing machines. Apply Levy Brothers, 8 West Union street.

EXPERIENCED TRIMMERS—Kingsland Dress Mfg. Co., 107 Greenhill avenue, second floor.

EXPERIMENTED WAITRESS—at Sea Breeze Inn, 119 Fair street.

EXPERIENCED—on Singer sewing machines; also pressers; good work. 40 Broadway.

EXPERIMENTED WAITRESS—at Ringler Sewing machine. Study work. Union shop. Bressler's House Co., Union and Ann street.

PRACTICAL NURSE—must be competent and well trained. Apply in person. Sather's Sanitarium.

WAITRESS—at once. Apply Cockburn House, Mr. Pleasant.

WAITRESS—chambermaid, experienced, competent, good housekeeping. Box 311, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN—over 40, with pleasing personality, who desires to add to family income; will be trained free for housekeeping service. Box 312, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN OR GIRL—for housework or children; good home for right party. Address Parents, Downtown Freeman.

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## The Weather

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1939.  
Sun rises, 4:57 a. m.; sun sets, 7:12 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 84 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy, warm and humid with light moderate southerly winds tonight and Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight about 70.  
Eastern New York—Fair tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy followed by scattered showers in north portion. Cooler in extreme north portion Sunday afternoon.



### Real Estate Transfers

#### Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Otto B. Schmid of town of New Paltz to George Meyer and wife of the same place, land in town of New Paltz. Consideration \$1.

George Meyer and wife of town of New Paltz to Otto B. Schmid of the same place, land in town of New Paltz. Consideration \$1.

Helen E. Stearns of Schenectady to Ida Rappaport of Ellenville, land in Ellenville on Church street. Consideration \$1.

Warren D. Myer and wife of town of Saugerties to Herman Schmid of Kingston, and at Mt. Marion. Consideration \$1.

Joseph Maroldt and wife of the town of Lloyd to County Ulster, land in Lloyd for highway. Consideration \$1,600.

Abram A. Rhodes and wife of the town of County Ulster, land in Lloyd for highway. Consideration \$1,400.

Nellie T. Fahy of town of Ulster and others to Martha J. Lang and Fred C. Lang of Kingston, land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Morris Samter of Kingston to Pratt Boice of town of Ulster, land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Herman Schmid of Kingston to Eva Barbara Harder of town of Hurley, land on Manor avenue and Downs street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Fort Bragg, N. C., is said to be the largest artillery reservation in the world.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage.  
Local and Distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage, Piano Moving Our Specialty. Phone 661.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Holting News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STREUBEL  
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING  
Local, Long Distance Storage.  
Modern Vans Packed Personally.  
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE  
Local-Long Distance Moving  
Cargo Ins. Modern Paddeo Vans  
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.  
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

C. Noback  
Plumber and Tinsmith  
General Repairs—High Falls  
Upholstering—Refinishing  
48 years' experience. Wm. Moxley,  
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-N.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES  
CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly,  
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST  
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

EXCURSION!  
WED. AUG. 23

ALBANY  
\$1.00 See this historic city. Visit the State Museum, Historical and Art Societies, Schuyler Mansion, Fort Crailo, Washington Park. This up-river sail is the treat of the summer! You'll enjoy the sights of mountains and river life, and close-up views of ocean-going vessels at the Port of Albany.

### Once a year!

Steamer Hendrick Hudson leaves KINGSTON POINT 10:00 A.M. (Daylight Time), returns 8:00 P.M. (Arrives ALBANY 1:30 P.M., leaves 4:30 P.M.) Special 75¢ luncheon and dinner.

WARD HARRISON'S ORCHESTRA  
Hudson River Day Line  
Phone Kingston 1372

## Capital Wondering if McNutt Might Get FDR's Endorsement

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—The capital wondered today whether Paul V. McNutt might go into the 1940 Democratic convention with President Roosevelt's endorsement as a "liberal" candidate for the presidential nomination.

Speculation as to the federal security administrator's chances of winning such White House support, in the event that Mr. Roosevelt does not seek a third term, was stirred by events at the National Convention of Young Democrats in Pittsburgh.

On Thursday, the president sent a message to the convention warning that, if the Democrats nominated "conservative candidates or lip-service candidates on a straddle-bug platform," he would take no active part in such an unfortunate suicide of the old Democratic party.

Last night, McNutt set the Young Democrats to cheering Wildwood with a speech praising Mr. Roosevelt as the "greatest living exemplar of Democratic liberalism" and outlining a program of what he called modern liberalism.

Developments at the Pittsburgh meeting not only led to talk of possible Roosevelt support for the presidential candidacy of the former Indiana governor; they raised anew, without any conclusive answer, the question of whether the president himself might run again. Delegates loudly applauded speeches demanding a "third term" for Mr. Roosevelt, or at least for his ideas.

Whether McNutt had any hint of the president's message to the Young Democrats before he prepared his address several days ago has not been disclosed.

In any event he aligned himself, as he did in another address on foreign policy at Cleveland recently, with major administration pronouncements. He proposed expansion of the social security system to provide for public health and medical care, a step which the president also has advocated, and urged vigilant protection of "those civil liberties which are the life blood of our democratic system."

Friends of McNutt have been urging his nomination as a "compromise" candidate to bring together the party factions which have been warring over the administration and its policies.

**Flashes of Life**  
Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press  
"Sole" Proof

Indianapolis—This is not to be confused with the story of Cinderella and the Lost Slipper.

Eugene B. Gale, federal alcohol tax investigator, chased a negro suspected of liquor law violation. The man got away but left behind both shoes, a car and five gallons of alcohol.

Then police investigating several robberies arrested McHenry Turner, a negro. Gale saw him in the police shop, took out one of the shoes and had him try it on. It fitted. Said Turner:

"I guess you got me boss."

**Bull's Eye**  
Grandview, Wash.—Slightly built Mrs. Dewey Harris tried to "shoo" away a 500-pound bull that invaded her garden.

She threw a four-ounce stone, striking the animal squarely on the forehead. Her husband and several other neighbors spent a hot afternoon removing the carcass.

**Persistence**

Eugene, Ore.—It took ten years for San Francisco police to recover Captain Hermann C. Dempwolf's stolen watch, and for a while it looked as if it might take them that much longer to find the captain.

They traced the army officer from California to Montana to New York to Kansas to Eugene.

**Ross Bloom Arrested**  
Ross Bloom, 22, Stony Ridge poultry man, was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff's Brown and O'Brien on a petit larceny charge arising out of a bad check given to the proprietor of a Phoenixia lunch wagon. He was arraigned before Justice William C. Weyman of Phoenixia, who said he was proceeding at about \$10. Bloom paid the fine and made good the check, which was for a small amount.

**Woman Wounded By Jealous Suitor**

(Continued from Page One)  
house. We went into the house but Larry was not in sight. His hat was on the desk in the living room. Elizabeth called to him and he came downstairs. Larry asked Elizabeth if it was all off with him and she said it was. He brought the gun out and I told her there was a telegram regarding her children, and she got on the extension and I told her I had called the police. The troopers came and went upstairs. I followed them to the door of my bedroom. There are twin beds to the left and as the troopers opened the door we saw Larry and Elizabeth on the far bed. As we entered there were bullets flying. Larry shot at Elizabeth first, then the trooper went after him. There were a lot more shots fired and the trooper grappled with him.

Mrs. Carolyn was hit by three bullets which just missed the wall of her stomach.

The trooper, John Busch was in the left arm. Then Sprague turned the gun on himself and fired four bullets into his heart.

Mrs. Carolyn, who has two children, met Sprague in Rondout about five months ago, according to Mrs. Higgins, while she was getting a divorce from her second husband. In his pocket the police found a summons issued only a few hours earlier by a state trooper, charging him with driving through Westbury, Long Island, at 65 miles an hour.

Literature indicating he was interested in art was also found on his person.

**Stolen Car Recovered**  
Troopers Dunn and Maish reported today they have recovered a 1931 Nash coupe which had been stolen in June from a South Fallsburg man named Levine. The car was found, abandoned in a field off the Woodland Valley road. License plates and equipment had been removed and the troopers had a job before they could find identifying marks.

**Calls Milk Hearing**  
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—State Agriculture Commissioner Holton V. Noyes called today a public hearing in Syracuse August 24 to consider proposed increases in milk prices asked by producers because of adverse effects of the drought.

**AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE**  
Completely Installed  
\$200<sup>00</sup>

**OLY SUPPLY CORP.**  
101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

### First Schools Developed

#### For Use of Privileged

It would probably surprise most children, and for that matter, many grownups, to hear that the word "school" is derived from the Greek word meaning leisure. School was once a privilege which only those who possessed spare time to spend could use. Even the rich were often too busy for school. Fighting was man's work; sewing, weaving, spinning, cooking, bearing and rearing children was woman's.

As life became more settled, cities sprang up, and men fought in armies instead of as individuals, some men began to have leisure to turn their minds toward other things than keeping alive. They began to inquire first about the world they lived in, then about themselves, and to spend their leisure hours in groups, at what might seem a game of 20 questions.

The women were not included in these groups, for their work in the home continued. In time, however, slaves began to take over some of the domestic duties and the women, too, had leisure to put into learning if they chose.

Today the idea of school as leisure has receded into the shadowy past. The privilege of learning has been forgotten. It has become such an accepted thing, that, like most commonplace, it has grown tedious. Yet the child, when he first asks questions, first begins to examine the world he lives in, and then his own inner life, still has the attitude of our remote ancestors. He is still eager and animated, and finds his work play.

If adults would remember this and keep him in the same state of interested receptivity, encouraging his inquiry, leading him on and on in the paths of knowledge, joining with him in the search for truth, instead of talking down to him and dulling his curiosity, school might once more connote pleasure rather than pain.

### Andros Notable Figure

#### In Early Boston History

Sir Edmund Andros, who was born on the island of Guernsey, in the Channel Islands, on December 6, 1637, and who died in London in February, 1714, left his marks on American history. As a friend of the duke of York, brother of the king, went to New York as governor in 1674, remaining there until 1681, writes a correspondent to the Detroit News. Five years later he returned to the Colonies, to carry out James II's idea of consolidating the New England colonies into one royal province.

When they heard of the landing of William of Orange in England in 1689, the people of Boston rose and seized the royal officers, including Andros himself. He was returned to England for trial but acquitted, and in 1692 was appointed governor of Virginia, where for five years he had considerable success. From 1703 to 1706 he was lieutenant-governor of Guernsey. "The Dictionary of American Biography" says that "Though not popular with advocates of democratic government, nevertheless, he was one of the ablest English colonial governors of the Seventeenth century." He was essentially a soldier, and where soldierly qualities were needed his rule was excellent; but he lacked understanding of business affairs and of Puritan psychology.

### St. Patrick's Life

The real life of St. Patrick, no great amount is known, and it is somewhat difficult to separate the facts of his career from the body of tradition which has grown up around his name. He was the son of a churchman, born about the year 387, and the place of his birth has been variously ascribed to Scotland, England, and France. In his youth he was captured by the Picts, and sold as a slave into Ireland. After six years Patrick escaped from Ireland, and set about preparing himself for the priesthood, determined to convert the Irish to Christianity. About 425 he returned to the country and began his work, which continued until his death, probably in the year 460. In 441 he was consecrated bishop. St. Patrick thus became the patron saint of Ireland, and because tradition has it that his death occurred on March 17, that date has long been dedicated to his memory. The day is universally observed in Ireland, and the Irish immigrants brought their St. Patrick's day customs to the United States.

Elizabeth ran upstairs and he ran after her. I called the state police and told them there was a man in my house drunk and in a jealous rage. I asked them to please come over; then I faked a telephone call and tried to get Elizabeth out of the room. I told her there was a telegram regarding her children, and she got on the extension and I told her I had called the police. The troopers came and went upstairs. I followed them to the door of my bedroom. There are twin beds to the left and as the troopers opened the door we saw Larry and Elizabeth on the far bed. As we entered there were bullets flying. Larry shot at Elizabeth first, then the trooper went after him. There were a lot more shots fired and the trooper grappled with him.

Mrs. Carolyn was hit by three bullets which just missed the wall of her stomach.

The trooper, John Busch was in the left arm. Then Sprague turned the gun on himself and fired four bullets into his heart.

Mrs. Carolyn, who has two children, met Sprague in Rondout about five months ago, according to Mrs. Higgins, while she was getting a divorce from her second husband.

In his pocket the police found a summons issued only a few hours earlier by a state trooper, charging him with driving through Westbury, Long Island, at 65 miles an hour.

Literature indicating he was interested in art was also found on his person.

**Spring Lake Busy**

Fred C. Burhans, well known veteran ice dealer, also owner and proprietor of the popular Spring Lake swimming resort and roller skating rink, is catering to many people throughout the summer.

Mr. Burhans has owned and operated this property for 20 years, the beach being in operation for 10 years.

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



## Group Hears Talk By Dr. Kreymborg

Dr. Alfred Kreymborg, poet and critic, who is summering at Brydcliffe, was guest speaker at the meeting of the book committee of the Woodstock Library, held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Shotwell Monday afternoon of this week. Following his introduction by Miss Isabel Doughty, president of the library, Dr. Kreymborg said that although he had visited libraries all over America, he had never found one, of the approximate size of the Woodstock Library, that had anything like so excellent an assortment of books.

In his informal talk, Dr. Kreymborg ranged briefly through the list of American poets, from that early rebel, Ralph Waldo Emerson, who sounded the first sign of revolt against old world forms and materials, thus paving the way for true American verse, down to the present trend toward the more simple, explicit, direct expression in the ballad form. This trend, he believes, is a revolt against the abstraction of the free verse school who probably mystified themselves no less than their readers (a suspicion long current among laymen).

Passing from these critical comments, Dr. Kreymborg gave an account of the use which that most modern and mechanical of all mediums, the radio, is today making of poets and poetry. Somewhat to the surprise of the poets themselves, long accustomed to a most limited and select audience, they find themselves today invited to serve the millions.

Brief poetic drama, of half an hour's reading time, have been put on by the leading broadcasting companies and have proven popular with listeners. The remuneration which the poets receive is another grateful surprise.

Following his talk, Dr. Kreymborg read from his own and other books.

Passing from these critical

## Water Again Low In Cooper's Lake

Cooper Lake, which supplies the city with water, is again down to the seven foot normal water line, as a result of the increased use of city water, it was learned this morning. The lake had risen half a foot following the rainfall earlier in the week.

Consumption of water had dropped a million gallons earlier owing to the rainfall, but since then has increased about half a million gallons daily. At the present time water is being consumed at the rate of 4,750,000 to 5,000,000 gallons daily.

In order to conserve the water supply for the expected lowering in the lake later in the summer the water department is still enforcing the sprinkling regulations, and permitting sprink